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POLITICAL.

Brief Sketch

OF THE LIFE AND ACTS OF AN

AMERICAN STATESMAN

On the Eastern slope of the Alleghanies. IN 1805 He entered Dickinson College. He graduated with Distinguished Honor

IN 1809. The same year 6 00 He commenced the study of Law, and was admitted to the Bar, November 17, 1812. His career in the PROFESSOR WAS A SERIES OF SUCCESSIVE TRIUMPHS.

IN 1314 He made a powerful speech in favor of a VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF THE WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN, And Volunteered

AS A COMMON SOLDIER IN THE RANKS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY! OCTOBER, 1814, He was elected a member of the

THE PROSCRIPTION OF FOREIGNERS. OCTOBER, 1815, He was again elected to the Legislature. IN 1820 HE WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS. He was re-elected for FIVE successive terms.

During these TEN YERS IN CONGRESS, made the wold acknowledge him to be A STATESMAN. IN 1822

He spoke in favor of Military Appropriations Against the Bankropt Bill; In support of the Tariff; and proclaimed himself opposed to SECTIONALISM, and a Representative neither of the East, nor of the West, nor of the North, nor of the South, BUT FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

IN 1824. CHARGE. nounced nimself emphatically for Andrew Jackson. IN 1825

He analyzed the Judiciary System, CORNER FOURTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS, The Independence of the South American States.

THE ISLAND OF CUBA,

And made a triumphant speech in support of Pensions for Revolutionary Soldiers. IN 1828

He took strong position in FAVOR OF RETRENCHMENT IN NATIONAL EXPENSES. IN 1830

He made his profound speech on the Impeachment of Judge Peck, and vindicated the rights of the Public Press. IN 1831

He voluntarily retired from Congress. IN 1832 President Jackson appointed bim

MINISTER TO RUSSIA, Where he succeeded in making a most important Commercial Treaty. He was elected to

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. He took his seat, and made his masterly speech on or for the abolition of the slave trade between the hey! Tribbeleation! gracious sakes alive! well, I'll the duty of the President of the United States, to French Reprisals; declared we must not only assert our Rights, but maintain them.

at the same time, the exponent of the national sympathy for TEXAN INDEPENDENCE.

son in respect to our relations with France; advo- its repeal. cated the admission into the Union of Michigan and Arkansas; and declared himself TO BE A STATE RIGHTS MAN!

IN 1837 He took bold ground in favor of the Expunging Resolutions of Colonel Benton, declaring Andrew Jackson to be the Saviour of the Liberties of our

country. He took strong ground in SUPPORT OF THE SUB TREASURY BILL. And, in his speech upon our Relations with Mexico, uttered that sentence which will be as immortal as our history:

BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE." IN 1838 He was the foremost defender of the Pre-Emption

Rights against the Tyranny of Landed Monopo- bid the reference of abolition petitions. WE are prepared to sell all these articles lower than at Cincinnati prices, as we are manufacturing He delivered his great speech on the Independent lists

Treasury, in which he so nobly vindicated the rights of labor, and declared that

PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COM-MANDS THE GREATEST RE-

WARD."

IN 1840 His celebrated reply to Clay and Archer on the Fiseal Bank Question. IN 1841

Case, on International Law. IN 1842 He pronounced his thorough statesmanlike opinion on the Veto Power. IN 1843

the Ashburton and Webster treaty. IN 1844 He took peremptory ground in favor of our Set- tial race.

tlements on the Pacific; for the Territorial growth of Oregon, and for the annexaation of Texas. IN 1845,

Polk appointed him SECRETARY OF STATE. While in this important position he settled the Oregon Boundary; Conducted the negotiations which resulted in the war with Mexico;

Led to the Acquisition and Conquest of California; And in his negotiations with England, declared that naturalized American Citizens were entitled to the same protection as native born Citizens; pro-

tected the

Patriots of the Irish Revolution of 1848, And left the State Department filled with the highest evidence of his wisdom. IN 1849 He retires to private life. IN 1852

President Pierce appointed him MINISTER TO ENGLAND, Where, by his consumate ability, his diplomatic tact, and his sagacious foresight, he laid the foundation for the settlement of all our difficulties with England.

IN MAY, 1856. He returned from Europe, was welcomed By a grateful Nation, With the heartfelt applause which his career abroad had merited. IN JUNE, 1856, The unanimous voice ef

States, Upon a Platform as BROAD AS THE CONSTITUTION, As national as the Union,

JAMES BUCHANAN, The Farmer Boy of Franklin, The confidant of the sage of the Hermitage, the Statesman, Whose public services make up

the history of NEARLY HALF A CENTURY, He immortalized himself by his eloquence, and As the Candidate of Democracy for the Presidency of the United Statas.

On the 4th of March, 1857, HE WILL BE INAUGURATED PRESIDENT. Finally, His political is but a counterpart of his private life, in which his Christian virtues, his every-day

Benevolence, and his neighborhood charities, have made him the idol of his Home, the ornament of his religion, the Protector of the Friendless, and THE CHOICE OF THE NATION!!!

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

that may be questioned :

reading and consideration of Congress of abolislave trade.

to the annexation of Texas to the Union, so long to me, pray continner. as slavery exists therein. It is a fact, That he favored the exercise by Congress of all its Constitutional power to abolish

the internal slave trade between the States. It is a fact. That he favored immediate legislation for the abolition of slavery in the District of sent first. I remember when I courted Typheny and patriotism of the reply.

Columbia.

and did not sign it until advised to do so by his Attorney General. It is a fact, That he is opposed to the exercise speak to the old women firstveto a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, to call me! amazin perlite tew! Want Melissy of Spain, herself being far from tranquil, it was We have thus demonstrated not only that the of the power, and that he is nowhere pledged to States, or of slavery in the District of Columbia. give it up now! I always know'd you was a simple- keep a vigilant eye upon Cuba. Under every ad. an are opposed to fillibusterism, and propose the

He attacked Incendiary Publications. He became, rious abolitionists, and that he has accepted and If that don't beat all! What an everlasting old Spain, so long as the people of Cuba may be for the protection and defense of the national honendorsed a platform which denounces the repeal calf you must be to s'pose she'd look at you. content and Spain may be able to hold the or of the United States. of the odious Missouri restriction, as reckless and Why you are old enough to be her father, and Island. But no admit.istration, and no portion But there are other forms of fillibusterism than

It is a fact, That in 1838, he wrote his famous

letter to the Erie Committee, in which he declared himself in favor of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia and in all the Territories. he voted with the abolitionists, against the Ather. the girls. ton resolutions, which declared "That Congress the District of Columbia, or the Territories, as a against the true spirit and meaning of the Consti-MILLIONS TO DEFEND OUR RIGHTS, affected and a breach of the public faith upon which they entered into the Confederacy."

It is a fact, That he voted with John Q. Adams, in all his efforts to abolish the 21st rule, which for- ly unresistable if you was a leetle gran straiter It is a fact, That he voted in favor of a propo

sition of John Q. Adams, to establish diplomatic relations of the negro government of Hayti. It is a fact, That he voted against a proposition ye a hyst with the broomstick. to forbid the enlisting of negroes in the Navy, and "THAT THE COUNTRY IS THE MOST prohibiting them from giving testimony upon court-martials against white men.

cipally from the freesoil ranks. It is a fact, That he would never have signed

the Fugitive Slave Law, had not Henry Clay. urgent importunities It is a fact, That while President of the United

By the advice of Andrew Jackson, President to those wishing to purchase anything in his line. I let him know it to night. I gin him a riece of ful considerations; and after setting them tourth, for the asking .- Dixon.

HOW TO PROPOSE.

Oh no, Mr. Crane, by no manner of o'means, 'tain't a minuit tew soon for you to begin to talk about getting married again. I am amazed you sho'd be afeerd I'd think so. See, how long's Miss Crane ben dead? Six months!-land Goshen!--why I've know'd a number of individdiwals get married in less time than that. There's circumstances alters cases, you know. And then, sittiwated as you be, Mr. Crane, it's a turrible perintend the domestic consarns and tend to the ried his second. I thought ther wa'nt no partick-'t was very onsuitable, but every man to his taste, I han't no dispersition to meddle with nobody's consarns. There's old farmer Dawson, tew, his pardner hain't been dead but ten months. To be sure FILLIBUSTERISM-THE OSTEND REPORThe ain't married yet, but he would a ben long enough ago if somebody I know on'd gin him any it's ten year come Jinniwary since I witnessed the and justice. 'twas tew soon, why I've gnow'd-

I'd ask vou--

It is a fact, That Millard Fillmore, the knownothing candidate for President commenced his world, and I s'pose it's ginerally the case, at least fully establish their independence, and apply for have referred in your communication, it is quite impossible for any honor for the resident commenced his It is a fact, That he favored the reception, what kind of an anser they're agwine to git, and it United States on terms satisfactory and advanta-

willing I should have Melissy?

Widow-The dragon!

Widow-Old woman, hey! that's a purty name It is a fact, That he was nominated by a Convention, a majority of whose members were noto. you was quite so big a fool, want Melissy dew ye? content to leave Cuba under the dominion of develop the true policy which should be observed Melissyl Melissy!

Mr. C--Well, I never!" Mr. C-Gimmeni.

to stand here and be insulted under my own ruff, Spain the consideration of large sums of money for tion. And this, under ordinary circumstances, is It is a fact, That while President he selected and so, git a'ong, and if ever you darken my door the peaceful cession of Cuba. This would be the highest place of woman. Depend upon it, the subordinate officersof the Government, prin- agin, or say a word to Melissy, it 'ill be the wos most effectual method of repressing fillibustering my dear young friend, it is safer for the most of for you, that's all. Mr. C .- Treemenjous!

[Exit Mr. Crane.]

at him, the old numskull! He don't know B from minion, the report proceeds: Phil Bennett's widder t' I was a talking' about jest now—she was Louisy Perce—her husband walkin' ticket now, I hope he'll lemme alone in fushall be justified in wresting it from Spain, if we hadent been dead but three months, you know. I don't think it looks well for a memor to be in such a hurry, but for a man it is a different thing. to dew with them gals, d'ye hear? you ain't to were no other means of preventing the flames from sociate with e'm at all arter this, it would only be destroying his own house. Under such circumthing for your family to be without a head to su- incurriagin th' old man to come a pesterin me stances we ought neither to count the cost nor agin, and I won't have him round, d'ye hear? regard the odds which Spain might enlist against

children, to say nothin' o'yerself, Mr. Crane. You read a companion, and no mistake Six mon hs, and my getten' in such passion about old Crane's Is this fillbusterism? No; far from it, as tar from the such passion about old Crane's Is this fillbusterism? No; far from it, as tar from gool gracious! Why Squire Ti ats d dent wai but persumption. Mabby you think't was onfeelin' in it as exericising the right and duty of self-protection six weeks arter he builed his fast wife afore he mar- me to use him so, and I don't say but what it was and self-defense is from aggression, as far from ruther, but then he's so awful disagreeable tew me it as responsible, open, honorable national action ler need o' his hurryin' so, seein' his family was ler need o' his hurryin' so, seein' his family was Well, if you must go, good evenin'! Give my of unauthorized freebooters, acting in their indifrequently, Cappen Canoot, dew.

> [From the Louisville Courier.] DOMESTIC FILLIBUSTERISM.

incurridgement. But tain't for me to speak o' The know-nothing orators and editors have enthat matter. He's a clever old critter and as rich deavored to arouse the fears of the country that Representptives from every county in the United as a lew, but, lawful sakes? he's old enough to be Mr. Buchanan, if elected President, will embroil my father. And there's Mr. Smith, Jubiter this country with Spain and her allies in supportben squintin' round among the wimmin ever since, continually refer to the doc:rines of the Ostend

expiration o' my belovd companion! -- an uncom- While Mr. Buchanan was Minister to England. mon long time to wait, to be sure, but tain't easy to find any body to fill the place of Hezekier Beto find any body to fill the place of Hezekier Beembroiled the United States with Spain. France
Spain, the conveyance must be made to us. And dott. I think you're the most like husband of ary and England had towards the close of Mr. Fill- it is enough for all other powers to know, that in individdiwal I ever see, Mr. Crane. Six months! more's administration, endeavored to engage the our hands, all their rights and interests, as well as murderation! curus you should be afraid I' think United States in a treaty binding our government our own, will be better promoted than by contin-Mr. Grane, -- Well widder-I've been thinking Spanish domination. This was an extraordinary about taking another companion, and I thought proposal in every aspect of it. It was proposed Willow, -O, Mr. Crane, egscuse my commotion Washington and Jefferson, and sanctioned by Ireland, Corsica, Sardinia or Malta. And our -it's so onexpected. Jest hand me that are bot- every subsequent President, which bade us to ab- government would with far more propriety insist tle o' camfire off the mantlery shelf, I'm ruther stain from any political alliances with any foreign that France should resign Algeria, and England an faint, de put a little mite on my handercher and powers, and especially alliances for the support of restore Gibralter to Spain, than could either France hold it to my nuz. There-that'll dew, I am European policy so entirely foreign to our own. England meddle with the disposal of Cuba.

stammered and stuttered, and was so awfully flus- ever. No matter though the Cubans themselves

joint protection of France and England.

Under the circumstances, the internal condition I shall never depart."

W dow .- Shut yer head, Tim Crane, nun of yer against Cuba forbidden and regressed. Consider and degrading, every citizen born abroad, and has no right to do that indirectly which it caunot sass to me. There's yer hat on that are table, and ing all these facts, and considering the danger of every citizen professing the Catholic faith. This do directly and that the agitation of slavery in here's the door, and the sooner you put on one and Cuba falling into other and hostile hands, Pies. is a far more fearful form of fillibusterism than that march out o' t'other, the better'll be for you. And dent Pierce instructed Mr. Buchanan, our Minister of lawless adventurers against Cuba. And both I advise you afore you try to ge: married agin to to England, Mr. Mason, our Minister to Franc, these parties are warring alike against the demothrowing that institution in the several States, is go out west and see if your wife's cold, and arter and Mr. Soule, our Minister to Spain, to meet and eratic party. But neither Mr. Buchanan nor the e're satisfied on that pint, jest put a little lamp- consult as to the interests of the United States as democratic party justify fillibusterism against Cuba tution, an infringement of the rights of the States black on yer hair, 'twou'd add to yer appearance involved in the disposition of Cuba. The Ostend or any other place. They only insist on the rights ondoubtedly and be of sarvice tew you when ye've Conference was the result, and these three Amer. of self-protection and self-defense, and that these got yer hair fixt, jest splinter the spine of yer back, scan Ministers, after consultation and deliberation, rights shall be asserted and maintained, not by t wouldent hurt yer looks a mine, you'd be intire- united in a report to our Government on the sub- fill busters, but by the responsible authorities of ject. It is this report which is seized on to prove the nation. Mr. Buchanan an advocate of fillibusterism. Bat Widew-Hold yer tongue, you consarned old it proves the reverse; and it is only by distortion Woman. - I would by no means persuade you coot you, I tell ye there's yer hat and there's the and perversion, that it can be pressed into service or any other woman to prefer a single life. It is door, be off with yerself, quick metre; or I'll give in support of the charge. After cuing the many not the "primrose path." Nothing less than a

Widow rising .-- Git out, I say, I ain't a gwine Ostend report advises our Government to offer first, happy in a subordinate and second-best posi-Willow-Go long-go 'long-go 'long, you pi, and the Gulf of Mexico, through which, vast the destiny heaven has allotted to us, and therefore Daniel Webster, and other great conservative everlastin' old gum. I won't hear another word amounts of our commerce must forever necessa-He delivered his noted argument in the McLeod leaders of his party forced him to do it by their (stops her ears) I won't, I won't States, he signed the Washington Territorial Bill, (En'er Melissa, accompanied with Captain Canoot.) is agitations causes of concern to us; these, and self-for when was the fountain dry while the one clause of which allows foreigners to vote in Good evenin', cappen! Well, Melissy, hum at iother important considerations, are presented as stream continued to flow! If single life, accordthat Territory, after an actual residence of two last, hey? why dident you stay till mornin'? purty powerful reasons why the jurisdiction should pass ing to the worst view of it, is a moral desert, the He seconded the conduct of Daniel Webster, in years, with certain other limitations and restrictions and restrictions. The acquisition of the Island would be adtions, and in opposition to which Millard Fillmore when I'm eny most tired to death ironin' and vantageous not only to the United States, but to with bread from heaven and water from the rock. was nominated and is now running the Presiden- workin like a slave all day; -ought to ben abed Spain herself, as well as to the people of Cuba. an hour ago. Thought you left me with agreea. The commercial interests of the world at large

my mind, I guess he'll be apt to remember for a and then considering the contingency of Spain's spell. I ruther think he went off with a flea in refusal to accept a proposal so advantageous to his ear. Why, cappen, did ye ever hear of such herself, a proposal not only conceding immense a piece of audacity in all your born days? for benefits to her, but enabling her honorably to Tin Crane, to durst expire to my hand, the widder avoid the great dangers to which she would be of deacon Bedott! jest as if I'd condescen to look subjected by attempting to maintain her feeble do-

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broomstick; but if he'd a stay much longer I'd a "Should this question be answered in the affirma-

love to Hanner when you write agin, dew call vidual character against the laws of nation. And we ask, is there a solitary citizen of the United States, who, in the case presented by the above extract from the Ostend report, would not advise the government to act precisely as that report advises? Ought we to permit an agitation, whose inflammatory effects reach within our very household, forever to be carried on at our very door? Ought we to suffer Spain to transfer Cuba to any European power? Why, Ireland is as geograph-Smith, you know him, Mr. Crane, his wife (she was Aurory Pike) she died last summer, and he's of Cuba; and in support of this accusation, they Cuba, geograpically, belongs to the United States, and he may squint for all the good it 'll dew him as far as I am consarned, the' Mr, Smith's candid examination of that comment and of Mr. that its position at the mouth of the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, makes it peculiarly appurtea respectable man, quite young and hain't no fam- Buchanan's true position, will s low the accusation nant to our territory and commerce; and while we ily, very well of tew, and quite intellectible, but I to be groundless, and that the evidence has been may forbear, as we have forborne, to disturb the tell you what, I'm purty particklar. O Mr. Crane, distorted for political effect, regardless of candor ancient title of Spain, we never can recognize the title, however conferred, acquired, of any other European power, to any dominion over that island. forever to aid them in continuing Cuba under uing the Spanish dominion. But the disposition of Cuba is peculiarly an American question, with which Europe has no more right to interfere than that we should depart from the wise policy of we would have to interfere with the islands of

oblegged tew ye, now I am ruther more composed, With the systems of European dynastic policy, that Mr. Buchanan favored the infamous practice of ou may perceed. Mr. Crane.

and European balances of power, neither principle, fillibustering, and to corroborate our interprecation fillibustering, and to corroborate our interprecation. The following incidents of Mr. Fillmore's political career are compiled from the authenticated public records of the country, and we pledge ourselves to establish the truth of any one of them selves the selves to establish the truth of any one of them selves the selves to establish the truth of any one of them selves the selves the selves the selves to establish the truth of any one of them selves the sel ident of the United States:

OWEN'S HOTEL is one of the best appointed hotels in the city. It combines the advantage of a location of the United States of the Volume of the United State to me, you see they're ginnerally oncerting about herself might be willing to cede the Island to the positive rules in advance to regulate the conduct of a future Administration in all the exigencies kind o' makes 'em narvous. But wen an individ- geous to herself; no matter though the Island which may arise in our various and everchanging tion petitions on the subject of slavery and the diwal has reason to s'pose his attachment's recip- might be in danger of being wrested from Spain relations with foreign powers. The Federal Goverated, I don't see what need there is o' his bein' by some power hostile alike to Spain and the ernment must, of necessity, exercise a sound dis-It is a fact, That he declared himself opposed flustrated, the I must say it's quite embarrassin' United States; yet, in spite of these and all other cretion in dealing with international questions as contingencies, possible or probable, the tripartite they may occur; but this under the strict responsi-Mr. C .- Well then, I want to know if you're treaty proposed that we should still tie up our own bility which the Executive must always feel to the hands. To a proposition so utterly inadmissible, President Fillmore, though his Secretary of State, Mr. C .- 1 hain't said anything to her about it Edward Everett, returned an emphatic refusal, and tering into particulars, while I heartily concur with yet, though the proper way was to get your con- the whole country applauded the spirit and wisdom you in the general sentiment, that our foreign affairs ought to be conducted with such wisdom and we were engaged some time before mother Kenipe It is notorious that a considerable party exists firmness as to assure the prosperity of the people at It is a fact, That he entertained doubts as to knew anything about it, and when she found it in Cuba, favorable to independence of Spain, some home, while the interests and honor of our country the Constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law, out she was quite put out because I dident go to of whom desire to maintain a separate governance of Spain, some are wisely but inflexibly maintained abroad. Our her first. So when I made up my mind about ment of the Island, some to be annexed to the foreign policy ought ever to be based upon the prin-Melissy, thinks me, I'll dew it right this time and United States, and some to be placed under the ciple of doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them in return; and from this principle

more tew, Melissy ain't in only in her twenty of our people, have been willing to see those directed against Cuba. There is a Northern It is a fact, That he nowhere approved the oneth year. What a ridicilous idee for a man of Cuba pass from the hands of Spain into those sectional party in the United States, whose distinc-New York; indorsed the policy of the great Jack Kansas act, and that he is nowhere pledged against the this world is a coming tew: 'tis astonishing what own. We might as well be expected to assent peace and domestic institutions of the Southern tools old widdiwers will make of themselves! Have to the damming up the mouth of h: Mississippi, States and against the Union. And there is anor to submit to its permanent blockade by hostile other party whose distinctive policy is a scheme of Mr. C .- Why, widder, you suprise me, I'd no ships. But under every administration, demo fillibusterism against the individual rights, civil idee of being treated in this way after you'd been cratic as well as whig, the neutrality obligations of and religious, of every family in the Union-which It is a fact, That while a member of Congress so polite to me, and made such a fuss over me and the United States have been faithfully observed and invades every domicil and polutes every sanctuary. all fillibustering enterprises from our country in order to ascertain, for the purpose of proscribing

> causes operating against the probability of Spain spirit of meckness or self-renunciation, and of bebeing able to hold dominion over the Island, the nevolence, can make a woman who has once been enterprises. The vicinity of the Island to our ter- us to secure all the helps to our virtues that atritory, its command of the mouth of the Mississip- tend a favorable position; besides, married life is eign Government producing continual danger of I would persuade you that you may be the cause insurrection in the island; its near vicinity making of happiness to others, and of course happy your-Miss Sedgwick.

ble company, hey? I should like to know what would also be greatly enhanced. Morai, civil, Without decision of character, no man or wome Our friend APFEL has a most complete as- arthly reason you had to s'pose old Crane was social, and physical improvements would result is worth a button, nor can be. Without it, a me sortment of clothing, furnishing goods, &c., &c., agreeable to me? I always dispised the critter, al- from the transfer. Every Government concerned, becomes at once a good natured nobody; the po which he is selling very cheap. Mr. A. has a long ways thought he was a fool, and now I'm convinc- and especially every class of people on the Island erty stricken possesor of but one solitary princip. experience in his business and offers inducements ed on't. I'm completely dizgusted with him, and would be benefitted by it. These are all power- that of obliging every-body under the sun merely



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A FEW OF THE FRUITS OF KNOW-NOTHING

The great blustering party, which was "allright on the goose" about a year ago, has been in existence some two years. It may not be altogether unprofitable to examine some of its immediate results. "By their fruits ye shall know them," is an infallible test, whether applied to individuals, societies, or parties. We purpose, in this article, to bogus Americanism.

The great, leading principle of the infamous par ty under consideration, and, consequently, the first of its detected iniquities was its monstrous and unblushing falsehood. Based-as that party was -upon a stupendous lie, it required a continued and systematic course of lying to sustain the corrupt organization, and to bring about the disgraceful ends for which it was instituted. It is perfecily amazing now to look back and contemplate the falsehoods which were told by the members of this pure party. Men who had heretofore stood high in community; who enjoyed the entire confidence of their fullow-men; whose words were as good as their bonds, were no sooner touched by the poisoned wand of know-nothingism than they not only did this as a sworn duty, but they seemed honor as gentlemen, as christians-nay, as ministers of the gospel that they were not members of the vile order; when subsequent events have proved that they were members at the very time they periled their souls and forfeited their honor to de ceive their best friends. This seems almost incredible, and no doubt will be regarded as harsh marks: and unjustifiable language. But before we are arsystem of lying and deception absolutely disgrace- sustain the editor in his course. ful to a party and to individuals. We further say | Brother French, we now extend to you the right. carpet bags."

the "great American party" could be productive m-m! of but one result. It destroyed the confidence which should—and previous to the advent of A GREAT INVENTION — The French have brought and some of them claimed it afterwards — Dan. Tribute. suffered from its blighting touch.

control. But know nothingism contaminates eve. dies to and from church. rything it touches. The secresy, which it borrowed to conceal its abhorrent principles, has made all se-

bolical faction have been visited upon our evangel gullets. ical churches. We hazard nothing in saying that If honest men are the salt of the earth, pretty girls pussy cat. Elkton Banner. the cause of religion has lost more in the last two may be said to be the spgar. - Nebraska News. years than can be recovered in twenty. When No: they are the lasses and cught to be licked, little puppy is most certain. Poor girl!

know-nothingism first appeared, a large number of professed ministers of the gospel, mistaking bigoty for zeal, fancied that they had at last discovered a mode by which they could lop off the head and and branches of heresy at a single blow. Accordingly they abandoned the Bible--which they had pretended to believe was the voice of inspiration, for the ritual of Sam. They discarded the teachings of holy writ for the instructions of a sworn band of political jugglers. They left the sacred desk to step down to the vile depths of a know-nothing lodge. There in secret and darkness, upon their knees, brothers with the very dregs of humanity, these shepherds swore to proscribe a portion of their flock on account of their foreign birth, and rowed deadly hostility to a portion of their fellow men because of their religious belief. Sunday morning these reverend disciples of Sam would ascend to the pulpit, and with hypocritical lips hold out promises of salvation to all; would declaim against the sin of this world, and exhort their hearers to a more godly life. These holy men were greatly shocked if any one hinted the possibility of secret and sworn organization, and raised their eyes in holy deprecation of such a suspicion. Things went on in this way until the session of the Philaacts, removed the ban of secresy so far as the individual member of the order was concerned. When the dark veil was lifted from these midnight sink. day that, allowing Mr. Buchanan all the southern of Sam. Need we say that all these political preachers lost their influence with not only the democratic members of their charches, to whom they had often denied their connection with the vile order, but with all men, whether in or out of the church? A minister who has been caught in an attempt to deceive his congregation, or a part of it, loses the respect of community, and he can never toadies. When the Pope-fearers here desire south hore a bettor show of Carrying the majority of that see regain it. His influence for good dies forever, and he remains a stumbling block in the path of those over whom he was appointed to guide the way to heaven. This is no fancy sketch. It is true. States. But when they get upon the other hobby they give all the free States to Fremont. Look at our churches. Are they not all in what is termed "a low state?" Do you hear of any great revivals of religion? You do not; and you never call the attention of our readers to the fruits of will until a large number of the professed ministers

> less A FACT. We have thus enumerated a few of the most pal-

that party in a moral, religious, or political point of chanan will certainly carry the State. Pennsyllew? If any one feels himself able to point to a to take great delight in it. Men pledged their great goose party, he shall have the free use of our rousing democratic majorities. Kentucky is bound columns in which to make it public.

> ANOTHER ACCESSION .- The Ashland Kentuck-Buchanan and Breckinridge. II. R. French, its talented editor, in announcing this change in the tone of his paper, makes the following patriotic re-

raigned, tried, and condemned for using it, let our mands the energies of every true and patriotic citizen, not nobly last year-in the belief that Morehead's ness, Kentucky ladies can beat the world. We'll accuser ask himself this question: "Is it true?" alone in the behalf of party or partian preference, but majority would reach five thousand—are still here; bet a hat on that. It is true, and there is not a man who will read best capable of securing the peace and prosperity of this, this article but must acknowledge to himself at least, its justness. The man whose sensibilities that Filmore (for whom as an old-line whig, we enterare shocked by a simple relation of facts does not twined much respect) is nowhere in the race for the Pres- could see a ghost of a chance for "getting even," ing their severe denunciations of the democratic stand sufficiently high upon the scale of our adidency, but the contest lies between Buchanan and Fremout, we have determined, in the sentiment of an illusmiration, to make his good opinion of us at all rious patriot, now more, that, "sink or swim, live or didn't care." But you can't squeeze a dollar out lient and long-suffering people:

""The know-nothing vate capacity, will devote our best efforts to what we bevate vill have to sink yet desper in degradation."

""The little sea birds, blinded On some tall light house dash party will have to sink yet deeper in degradation lieve to be the true interests of our country, and this first tucky. The editor of the Louisville Journal, who and crime, will have to achieve a still lower mark and strongest, by advocating the claims of those distin- has got as much sense as all the rest of his party

upon its principles and onjoin upon its members | We hail the Kentuckian as a valuable ally in the He is now preparing a place to fall on. He has acts which we shall fear to publish. We say, cause of the constitution and the Union. We sin. made most ample arrangements to have his party then, that the know-nothing party inaugurated a cerely trust that the democracy of that district will defeated by "imported votes." The men who are

that this system of lying was not only incorpor- hand of fellowship, but if you tell any more such We see no State for Fillmore. It is barely posated into the principles of that party, but it was confounded yarns about us as that in your last sible that he may get the future state, and we adalso among the sworn duties of its members. Confounded yarns about us as that in your last stole that he may get the future state, and we are confounded yarns about us as that in your last stole that he may get the future state, and we are when mother Earth receives his body, a monument paper, we will wallop you in just two minutes by mit that he is going at a fast gait towards the state shall be erected to his memory high as an agreeable at As a matter of course, this peculiar feature of the best "sag nicht" watch in Kentucky. Ahem. of oblivion. Hurrah for Buck and Breck!

know-nothingism did - exist between man and out a new style of petticoat, which promises to do In the Age of the 8th of March, we made a man. It created discrust and excite I suspicion by away with hoops entirely. It is called "The Tu- calculation of the strength of the three parties, in tween neighborhoods, families, and friends. It bular Expansion Skirt," and is made of an In- which we placed Maine among the doubtful States. chespened a man's word, and, in a measure, broke dia rubber tube which is cailed around an ordina. At the same time we said that the democrats had down the wall which existed between gentlemen ry skirt. A little air-pipe or feeder, with a silver a much better chance for carrying the State than and blackguards. This is one of the peculiar stop, extends up under the arm, convenient to the the know-nothings. At the late election there, the fruits of bogus Americacism, which is seen and lady's mouth. When she wishes to go through a democrats polled fifty five thousand more votes felt by every man in every community which has gate or enter a doorway, all she has to do is to than the know-nothings did. raise the valve and let sufficient air escape to ad. The "truth" is right the reverse of what is stated Its effects upon secret benevolent societies have wit her, then she can blow herself up to the re- by the Tribune. In nine cases out of ten it is been equally disastrous, though, of course, more quired size. It is also an expellent life-preserver. safe to bet against any statement made by a knowconcealed. When we say that it has destroyed We hail this new invention with joy. It will place nothing editor. the cordiality and brotherly feeling which previous husband and wife upon a more equal footing. If to its advent existed between members of these wife blows hubby up, for coming home late, he More Fusion. - The know-nothings and blacks societies, we say what every Odd Fellow and Ma. can retaliate by blowing up wify in the morning. of Massachusetts have fused and nominated their son knows to be true. Before know nothingism If they go on a steamboat excursion, and the steam- Congressmen. All the candidates are black reappeared, the members of the ancient and honor boat blows up, he can blow up his wife and float publicans of the blackest stripe. Anson Burlinable order of Masons were bound together by ties ashore. What is better than all, they will be game is nominated, and is a fair specimen of the over which political differences could exercise no easier on the boot tegs of gentlemen who escort la- entire lot.

cret societies more or less odious. Odd Fellow. 34, contains a strong appeal to the brethren in In- Fillmore is the only man who can beat Fremont in ship, which was powerful two years ago, has, under diana to support Morton, the black republican, ne- the North. Consistent fellows! they have gulphed down, we beg to be excused | Prey, you probably mean. One half "on But by far the most pernicious fruits of this dia. from the task of attempting to affix limits to their guard," while "t'other" preys.

Were it not for the imminent danger in which

parties are perfectly apparent, when we reflect that the southern States will rush over pell mell from for the first time in the history of our government, there is danger of an abolitionist and distributed by the bargain is fairly made, and the black rewould not prevent the election of Fremont. He was then ondervoring to show the weakness of Mr. Buchanan in the North, and it became necessary Congressmen, &c., says: to give Fremont nearly all the free States - enough twenty southern electoral votes. Nobody pretends out their vote, neither of the tickets will have a majorit to believe that Fillmore can carry a northern State of the votes cast. They know, furthermore, that if but the editor of the Journal and his southern ern democrats to vote for Fillmore they always al

If the lives of the leaders of know-nothingism the South were depending upon the election of

Jaion is of the most cheering character. Buchanan and Breckinridge are gaining daily in all the pable fruits of know nothingism. We might con- northern States. Our advices from Indiana astinue to mention its pernicious influences, but we sure us that the double B ticket will sweep that state by a majority of ten thousand votes. In As an offsett to the evils growing out of this vile Ohio the democracy are fully awake, and it would faction, will some intelligent "American" mention not surprise us at all if the Buckeye State should one good result attributable to know nothingism? wheel into the democratic ranks in November. Will he mention just one creditable achievement of If Fillmore gets thirty thousand votes in Ohio, Bungle laudable achievement, or attempt, of this fearer. Illinois will give one of her old fashioned to go democratie. All the signs, grips, passwords and oaths ever invented by Ned Buntline can't it up long since. They pretend to have great confidence that Fillmore will carry the State; but it is all protense. They wont bet; which is a sure But a crisis is at hand, in national affairs which defor the good of his country and his whole country, and those those who drew their pocketbooks in defence of upon the scale of meanness before it can engraft inridge. to do it are arriving daily, "with axes and black

The trnth is, that every democratic paper in the cou n-

It is a significant fact, that in all these fusions of Sam & Sambo, Sam always goes over to Sambo.

Wonder if our sweet-heart hasn't a conciliating little

he Union has been placed by the midnight ma- masse for the black republican candidates in Pennhinery of know-nothingism, the position of the sylvania in the State election for Canal Commis-Fillmore party would be laughable in the extreme. sioner. The know-nothings will fuse with the They are running a man for the highest office in blacks in that State for two reasons: First, because the gift of the people, who has not the remotest they have an innate sympathy for abolitionism; and chance of getting the electoral vote of a single secondly, in the hope that by combining with the for Buchanan, and hence, the folly and foolbardifighting, and I have not the time to sit down and pretend to believe he will be elected; but when tion, the friends of Mr. Buchanan in the South will ou ask them what States he will get they are un- despair of his election, and go over to Fillmore. able to name a single one. They read the Louis- The New York Mirror-a Fremont paper-in the for Mr. Fillmore, and if the entire 120 southern ille Journal, and believe whatever it says, shut- course of an article cyphering out the election of ting their eyes to all evidence or reason. This is Fremont-lets the cat out of the bag, as follows: e ridiculous side of southern know-nothingism. We do not anticipate any such result from the success

unionist being elected President. If Fremont is publicans regard the success of ther ticket in the not elected it will not be the fault of southern Pennsylvania State election as certain. The galknow-nothings. If they succeed in fooling a few lant democracy will have to contend with Sam and a rational doubt that Mr. Fil southern States into the support of Fillmore, the Sambo united. We have strong hopes that the ing forty-six northern years? their sympathizing with any sworn political party. Southern States into the House of Representation with any sworn political party. Southern States into the House of Representation with any sworn political party. Southern States into the House of Representation with any sworn political party. tives, and Fremont's election would be certain. all the united isms, but if it should be defeated, statement with the first, viz: that the one hundred It is certainly very strange that men who are sen- so thern democrats will have no cause for being and twenty southern votes cast for Buchanan sible upon all other subjects, are so perfectly blind- disheartened. All the local considerations and in- would not prevent the election of Fremont? It is ed by bigotry and prejudice that they cannot see fluences will be brought to bear against the demo- probable that a know-nothing believes what he renders them almost powerless. They cannot delphia convention of know-nothings, held in June, this fact. It is as plain as the nose on a man's cratic candidates, and strenuous efforts will be reads in the Journal without asking any questions. 1855. This convention, among other unexpected face. If they believe their own immaculate or made to defeat them, for the effect which these pogan, they must also believe what we have stated litical jugglers suppose such defeat would have in the stupidity of his readers, when he sets before above. The Louisville Journal stated the other upon southern men. The same game is to be them such a batch of inconsistencies, and all in one cate these principles: played in Indiana. The American Banner, the article. holes, these political parsons were discovered upon States—one hundred and twenty votes—still they Fillmore organ in Indiana, after stating the reasons which induce the Indiana know-nothings to cannot carry a free State. He has no party in the vote for the abolition State ticket for Governor, free States. He also knows very well that Bu-

o give Fremont nearly all the free States—enough
The Fillmore party, or the large majority of them, do tain for Fillmore, together with Pennsylvania, Illof them at least to elect him over one hundred and not conceive that they have much to lose by the vote of in the South will be very slim, which will give Mr. Fi destroy the power of a "hereditary enemy," even it outs you to a little inconvenience. But the success power in the State.'

SKIES BRIGHT - Our news from all parts of the vainly looked for here. A decidedly would be a curiosity.

This is not only in wretched bad taste, but it is between them and the Fremont and Dayton party.

Lou. Journal. wholly untrue. It was conceded by all that an unusually large number of beautiful-yes, most beautiful women were in attendance during the State Fair. The scribbler for the Enquirer is either no judge of beauty or he was not on the grounds at all. He is probably one of those "press" critics, who commenced his education as bill-sticker, and has acquired his tremendous powers of appreciation by a constant practice in criti-

Fourth street may show more and a greater va- we publish on our first page. ricty of beauty, but-we thank heaven-our Kentucky ladies are not so fond of making "a show. Where Bloomer costumes, speech making, and mares, we trust there will be no Kentucky compe sign that they don't believe. They have betting lition. But when women are judged by their in

"The little sea birds, blinded by the storms, On some tall light house dash their little forms The small deposites that were meant for brains Yet the proud fabric, in the morning sun, Stands all unconscious of the mischief done, Still the red beacon pours its evening rays For the lost traveler with as bright a blaze; Of gulls and boobies brainless at its feet."

A SPECIMEN TOAD EATER .-- The editor of the eulogising George D. Prentice, says:

ospheric state will suffer the marble-worker to a cend.' dose with some remarks like the following:

"Such cheering tokens of approbation, from such a distinguished source, fall upon our American heart, like the Balm of a thousand Flowers upon an anti-American freckle. We thank our American friend for his unexpected, and perhaps undeserved, though no less welcome tribute to our feeble efforts in behalf of American principles. rule America, they are particularly so."

"And he played on a string af a thousand harps; sperrets of jus men made perfeck."

This reminds us of the old woman who dreamed Yorkers. Mr. S. had made an exhausting politia ghost story, and defied the world to prove that cal speech in the evening in New Jersey, reached that the "men with axes and carpet bags" who went into a bath. He was found dead in it. so haunt the conscience of Prentice, are the ghosts TIGHT PAPERS.—The Louisville Journal, of the And yet southern know-nothings gravely say that "bloody Monday." They should rest as heavily upgenets did upon the soul of Richard.

the bigsing garse of Sam, dwindled down to a nominal society. Tree Mascury has been robbed by Sam of its chiefest charm; and if it survives the by Sam of its chiefest charm; and if it survives the baleful influences of know-nothings m, it will have a memorial address to the House of Bishops, about to meet in general convention in Bishops about to meet in general convent was a most valued citizen, esteemed in all the re-spirited debate. lations of life. His obituary will appear in our next.

ois, which we publish in another column. | the second in 2:3. my31

Beyond a doubt, the know-nothings will go en would not prevent the election of Fremont. Louisville Journal.

Here is a virtual admission that Fremont will carry nearly all the free States, for it takes nearly ill of them to elect a President over the 120 southern votes. We have no doubt that Fremont will carry all the northern States that do not go the North. As I wish them to know who we are ness of southern know-nothings in endeavoring to divide the strength of the South. No man is wild enough to claim more then three southern States votes cast for Buchanan will not prevent the election of Fremont, we should like to know how the The treasonable acts of this most absurd of all the October election. In the first place it is not clear most visionary know nothings claim -- can prevent the October election. In the first place it is not clear most visionary know nothings claim -- can prevent

It is a little amusing to notice that in the same article, from which the above paragraph is clipped,

"It has, however, already been ascertained beyond

chanan will carry the States named by him as cer- bia. inois, and others. His only hope is that enough tering the Union, which, may hereafter present southern States will be led off by the howl about themselves for admission. the Pope and other know-nothing flummery-to I said that this party is the whilem American throw the election into the House of Representa- party in the North. There were some few to tives. In that event, by the aid of such men as Americans who refused to follow their party into Humphrey Marshall, he hopes Fremont will be abolitionism. Some of these men will support elected, so that "all men no matter of what color" Mr. Fillmore, in conjunction with the southern -- who are - "entitled to liberty" will get it. Hum - Americans - others have joined the democratic letting the two sectional parties know that we are sull a phrey Marshall says that he has no choice between party.

things are apt to be very indignant when any of vited to share, but which was directly opposite to tion does not hide the fact that Sam and Sambo and thus cripple, if not destroy it altogether. In have joined forces in Indiana, against the national secure and safe, that Union Degree was manufacdemocrats. The editor of the Journal knows this tured and introduced amongst you. You were readers by this round about way of denying it. bers of the order in the United States. You were

merely as any other man, expressing his opinions riddle he could not unravel-the Union Degree ian, heretofore a neutral paper, has come out for it making. The knowing goose fellows have given circus-riding are considered a sine qua non of female loveliness, we yield the palm to Ohio. Where umns of a political paper, he lays no claim to any baby shows" place women on a level with brood particular attention, and is, therefore, guilty of no ocratic and black republican parties. The elecparticular presumption. But the case is different tion of Mr. Fremont is what we are opposing; bewhen he covers his lay opinion with the mantle of cause in the event of his election we all forsee the a sacred ministerial authority, and launches his dissolution of this glorious Union. Dissolution! harangue from the altar or the pulpit. Such a did i say! Great God! is it possible, that, when course is evidently a sham of the very worst sort. the permanency of our beloved Union is threatened; t is to hide "Snug, the joiner," beneath the lion's when the danger is imminent and near, that Kenskin, without taking the precaution to "name his tucky will refuse to take her stand on the Union's name, or let half his face be seen through the li-side? I will not believe it.
on's neck." In this way, he is allowed to roar to What is dissolution—what does the word mean? For your clerical politician, like "your lion," is a without the glories of immortality; without a sister "fearful wild fowl among ladies." The whole to mourn her fall; none to wrap her decently in a thing in fact is an imposition upon a people. And winding sheet, and bear her tenderly to a sepuldinary political arena.

tightly compressed, while the wild, unsettled ex. able graves wherein to hide our shame Elkton Banner, in the course of a slobbering article pression of his eye seemed to indicate the desper- Dissolution! How shall it be? Who shall tte purpose that was flashing through his brain. bring it about? Do men dream of Lot and Abra-Suddenly he held the keen steel to the light; he ham parting peaceful'y, one going East, and the elt its sharp edge and tapering point; then with other West, because their servants strive? That startling energy he raised the fatal knife on high States will divide from States, and boundary lines Prentice will gulph down the above nausating and plunged it into the breast of a-roast goose; will be marked by compass and chain? Let me he gravy ran out in torrents, and the half-famish- tell you, tellow-citizens, that will be a portentous ed young gentleman left behind him, as the only commission that shall settle that partition. Cannonument of his prowess, a pyramid of bones.

GERRIT SMITH ON BLOOD. - This prominent abo-

for blood. In a recent letter he says: importance to the approaching election which so night when the stars-the constellation of thirty-Such words of praise are grateful to us at any time, many do. I have come to despair of the peacrful one stars-shall fall from her flag, the blackness but now, when Americans are trying so hard to termination of slavery. It must go out in blood, of darkness will forever settle on the liberties of The time for abolishing it at the ballo-box has gone this western world.

DANGEROUS .- The Albany Journal says:

SNAIX .- The editor of the Lonisville Journal tub should be a renewed caution to abstain at in your chivalric might for the Constitution and still sees "men with axes and black carpet bags." night from the powerful stimulus of cold water up-He calls on the demecrats "living on the Bards. on an exhausted system. More than one fatal town road" to prove that he does not see them. result has recently followed this violation of hyhe didn't, Speaking of ghosts: we have no doubt his home about one o'clock in the morning, and

An effort, it is supposed, will be made at the promise line, etc. It also contains a valuable Diagram, on his soul, as the ghosts of the murdered PlantaDiocesan convention, to assemble here to-morrow, showing the ups and downs in relative rank, as to populate to have a memorial address to the flower of lation of the several States of the Union for the last 60 to have a memorial address to the flouse of

Efequette, one of Fashion's colts, beat Roxana,

ILLINOIS CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 30th, 1856. Mr. Editor: In view of the many conflicting reorts circulated in your State in regard to the position of the democratic party North, many Kentuckians have written to me, desiring that I should tell them exactly the condition of affairs here at write an answer to each and every letter I recieve, I wish to address my friends and the peo-

In the North the democratic party is opposed by two factions - the black republicans and a remnant of old-line whigs, whose hostility to democracy will not allow them to co-operate with that party. There is no such party as the "American" in Illinois. The supporters of Mr. Fillmore are old-line whigs, who are as hearty opponents of know-nothing ism as the democrats. They cannot support Mr. Buchanan, because he is a democrat; they will not support Mr. Fremont, because they oppose his sectionalism; so they are compelled to take up Mr. Fillmore, because he is the only one left them. It matters but little who they support, as the weakness of their number

The black republican party is the northern American party under a new name. They advo-

Hostility to Papal influence. A change in the naturalization laws. The abolition of the inter-State slave trade. The abolition of slavery in the District of Colum-

The repeal of the fugitive slave law, and The exclusion of all new slave States from en-

the doctrines of the Fremont party and the doctrines Here we do not have to battle the friends of Mr. Frement, they could not work harder to bring about that result than they are now doing. We be-Congress showed that he prefered Banks to Rich- to tell one significant fact to my Kentucky Amerihave open divided and broken up; families have become estranged: religion has become almost a by-word, and all this has been brought about by the direct influence of know-nothingism. It is a melancholy fact, much to be regretted, but neverthe
The latties are quite numerous, but to my surprise possessing little beauty. They are generally well dressed; but on any bright evening Fourth street can show a thousand times more beauty than is here congregated. Kentucky is as famous for the beauty of its women as for the hospitality and chivalry of its men; but the former is south Americans distrusted vone northern heads.

Skirs Baight — Our news from all narts of the valid blooked for here. A decidedly handsome women handsome woman The Indiana Americans are indignant at the statements ren, because of their hostility to the celebrated which have been made in the South that there is a fusion "twelfth section" in one of your platforms. They saw that, if you could once understand that your northern brothers had another object in view from No doubt they are very indignant. Know-no- yourselves; one in which you was not only not in their rascality is exposed. But all this indigna- your interests, you would repudiate the party, fact very well, but he endeavors to hile it from his assured that it was administered to all the memdeceived. It was never heard of at the North. Re See article from the Louisville Courier which have conversed with hundreds of Indiana and Ill inois, men who have joined the order, and we have the first man to meet who ever heard of such A clergyman who dabbles in politics, manifestly a degree. One gentleman told me he took a Kengoes out of his own line. If he does it, however, tucky know-nothing paper last year, and it was a

he discomfiture of feeble folks, and women who It means death. It means the eternal death of come to church, looking for nothing of the sort. Liberty, without the hope or resurrection-death, were it not for the sacredness of the place and the chre-dead, Liberty left to all the horror of corday, any layman in the congregation would be ruption, a loathsome thing, with a stake through perfectly justifiable in rising up and answering the the body, which men shun-cast out naked updiscourse, just as freely as he would do it in an or- on the highway of nations, where the men who feared her living, will mock her dead, passing by on either side, crying: "Behold her! she that was AWFUL!-He sat before a low table, and his pale fair among the nations is fallen!" They will scoff ingers clutched with convulsive energy the handle at unburied Liberty; while-we, her children, stuma knife. His brows were knit and his lips ble about her ruined habitations to find dishonor-

non will be planted at the corners, and grinning skeletons be finger posts to point the way. It will be no line drawn quietly and peacefully across the bosom of our hepublic - no meandering stream tionist and leading Republican is getting a taste |--but a dark and horrid chasm, from whose dark depths will arise the stench of decomposing bo "As you are aware, I do not atach that great dies thrown there by brother's hands. On the

Think not, oh! Kentuckians, of dissolution I beseech you. Rather be it your study to avert it. Study how you have been imposed upon by The death of Lorenzo B. Shepard in his bath. the leaders of the American party, and come out W. W. GRUELLE. the Union party.

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able and distingished Elector, and where it is pos- incipient manhood never dragged their weary Anderson, Joel or Wm. sible have barbecues, and procure the services of other speakers also to address the people in beather the speakers also to address the people in beather the speakers also to address the people in beather the services of into "this breathing world" a full-grown giant, and like Richard the Third, with a complete set of Baker, Andrew L. half of our great cause. Democratic and friend- teeth. Whether he was booted and spurred his- Barnett, Mrs. ly papers please copy.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS.

dress his fellow-citizens of Harrison at Claysville, Monday, Oct. 13th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Colemansville, Tuesday, 14th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Cynthiana, Tuesday, 14th, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

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ana on Thursday, 16th of October.

selling as low if not lower than goods can be offered for in Cincinnati, as his aim is to bring that market right at our doors. Quick sales and small profits is his only motto. Each and every one after vices for they cet up a dismal howl of knownothing indignation all over the South, and charged the democracy with being responsible for the election of Banks.

All this is excessively modest—very!

Trinnell, James

THE LADIES CHRISTIAN ANNUAL - We have THE LADIES CHRISTIAN ANNUAL - We have possessed of no strength in the North, and that the webb. H. L. 2 recieved the October number of this very popular immalculate Fillmore is the only man who stands wilson, George D. 2 magazine. It is beautifully printed, and filled the ghost of a chance to beat the black republi- Wilson, William with well written articles. Every family should take a copy. Terms, \$1 per year, or 12½ cts. a number. Address James Challen, Philadelphia, mest a laughing stock to its Northern allies, is now Ward, w. H. Ward, wish Northern allies, is now Ward, w. H. Ward, wish Northern allies, is now walker, C.

has arrived. His room has been daily crowded, and all seemed more than satisfied with his truly artistic and lifelike ambrotypes. An examination of the ambrotypes taken by Mr. Brigham will content to the support of their pet, who can scarcely nish to order, on the shortest notice, all kinds of Building Marcrials, such as Sash, Doors, Blinds, whose nomination for President has been repudiated by at least one-half of his own party in all the cases. vince any one that he is a perfect master of Norhern States. of his art. Among others, we notice some excellent

The proposition is so supremely ridiculous that

Esq., of Cynthiana, will receive prompt attention.

D. R. WILLIAMS, ambrotypes of our own citizens which in beauty of nobody but a natural k n. could have ever con-

have arrived; the animals are now being stirred up, and the grand performance will commence after those elections also prove that Mr. Fillmore's strength is still less than Mr. Buchanan's! The au. 3 3m C. T. DELLING. tor dinner and be repeated after supper. Go in same figures that prove that the democratic party lemons and be squeezed.

to the attention of the young men:

has marked its past history and briliant triumphs, it has been reserved for the present period to invest its sublime principles with every combination | They do not skulk, and dodge and fuse with this, of beauty and excellence. Hitherto opposed by a or that, or the other ism, but they stand up like Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, usually brought to this powerful and natural antagonism imbodying an elevated and dignified hostility, well organized us of the South, though they fall, it is for us and tell market, all of which I will sell on very reasonable terms, us of the South, though they fall, it is for us and staple Dry Goods, usually brought to this market, all of which I will sell on very reasonable terms, us of the South, though they fall, it is for us and staple Dry Goods, usually brought to this market, all of which I will sell on very reasonable terms. and led by exalted talent and patriotism, it is now our rights that they mount the breach and become sept2 virtually, even by this old enemy, recognized as a sacrifice. Over forty thousand democrats in the the party of the country, against which they can no longer wage conscientious warfare. There is no longer a Whig party! This is, indeed, a tribute to the Democratic party, which the most the National Warrigans? in the National Warrigans? enthusiastic of its disciples could never have an. the National "Americans" in those States? Pike street, Cynthiana. ticipated. It is, in truth, a wonderful admission There, on the record, stands the evidence that the of the purity of its creed and the blessings of its Democracy show to their brethren all over the

Datted both its men and measures."

ILLINOIS ALL RIGHT.—A friend of ours lately had an interview with several distinguished democrats of Illinois, and was assured by them that the State was just as certain for Buchanan as South Carolina was just as certain for Buchanan as South Carolina throughout the State was a great popular ovation, the people by thousand, flocking to pay the tribute of respect and honor to that distinguished democration of respect and honor to that distinguished staes man.—Cin. Enquirer.

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of Cure. How many thousand individuals have know-nothing in the land.

[From the Ky. Yeoman.] KNOW-NOTHING MODESTY.

blushing demands upon the voters of other parties exertion to defeat and destroy it. It is preposter Hon. Elijah Hise, democratic elector for the pare with nothing of which we have ever heard Filmore party when that party in the North does Hon. Elijah Hise, democratic elector for the pare with nothing of which and unrelenting all that it can to elect aboltion governors and about the state at large, will address mass meetings of the "umbleness" of the celebrated Uriah Heap, whose lition Congressmen. mysterious meekness throws such a somber shade These demands are a little too modest for southover the fortunes of the hero and heroines of Dav- ern democrats. id Copperfield; or, that other incomprehensible character, who once upon a time, carried the the Saviour of mankind to the mountain tops, and promised, upon certain conditions, to give him the line and the world upon the conditions of this world upon the conditions of this world upon the conditions of the 23. kingdoms of this world as an inheritance. Unlike will be sent to the dead letter office. 25. the most of ancient and modern heroes, Sam was Let us have large mass meetings to hear our never an infant. The puling days and night of Anderson, J. N. tory does not inform us. But we presume that he Bennett, Mrs. Elizabeth was—for his first steps were like those of a behemoth, and exhibited, to the full exten, that modest Carroll, James moth, and exhibited, to the full exten, that modest Crenshaw Robt. gait for which he is now so distinguished.

His first act of modest merit was the simple and very defident announcement to the world, that Daily, Martin both of the glorious old parties that had so long Davis, Miss Sallie T divided but had built up our nation and made it Day, John S. 11 great, were impure and rotten to the core—that English, Capt. Wm. their histories were remarkable only for broken Eales, James pledges and violated compacts, and that it was his peculiar mission, out of this corruption, to build up Frantz, Fredric a new party that would inaugurate a very millen. Fowler, Miss Sarah ium of purity, of peace, of prosperity and happi- Garnett, Miss M. C. ness. Under this modest plea thousands and thousands of good-meaning men rallied to his sup- Hufford, James H. in the same fold with know-nothing lambs in the Hill, Elisha Hinde, A. B., H. R. port. Whig lions and democratic asses laid down Hume, Moss M. darkness of midnight, and dreamed of the coming Holding, Miss Dolia L. B. Dickerson, Esq., of Scott county, will addream was accomplished. Throughout the whole Jones, L. A. North this combination had triumphed. One by Jauston, Rev. Edward one, those glorious democratic leaders, that had stood like break-waters between northern aggression and southern rights, were stricken down by the excessive modesty of the northern know-noth- Leavell, Miss Sarah E. Mr. Dickerson and Robt. W. Woolley, Esq., ings, and their places filled by the rankest and Little, Chas. C. 4 will also speak at Turkey Foot, in Scott county, blackest abolitionists. This being done, Congress, Long, James after a while assembles, and the world knows the McFarlan, Thos. result. The northern brethren, instead of being Meller, Elizabeth Union-severs turned out to be disunionists, and in Moore, N. H. spite of the protestations of the brethien South McMurtry, Jas. filled the Speaker's chair with a man who declared, Moffit, Miss Molie E previous to his election, that "under certain circum- Miller, Hawkins McPherson, Chas. The veteran democrat, will speak in Cynthiana, on stances" he would "let the Union slide." But Saturday, October 25th, 1856, at 1 o'clock, P. M. this is not all. There was in that body a little squad of men who could not fraternize with those The attention of the reading public is parof their party North. This squad numbered, at
intervals, from twenty to thirty—all told, and unparty called to the advertisement of our neighder the ambanium title of South A registers than ticularly called to the advertisement of our neigh- der the euphonious title of South Americans they bor, S. Apfel, in another column. Mr. A. has modestly stepped forward and very blushingly Patterson, Jas. brought on within the last few days the largest and lasked the national democrats, numbering seventymost complete stock of Fall and Winter Cothing, Hats and Caps, Shoes and Boots ever brought to this market, and all of the best and choicest quality of goods, which he is bent and determined on tried votes for thirty untried and uncertain ones; Smith, miss Arniale

would consult their own interest by calling at his But the crowning act of this supremely meek Taylor, Miss Lizzie house before purchasing elsewhere if they wish to and lowly party is of more recent occurrence. save money. Now is the time to make purchases. Since the democratic party have brought their candidates for President and Vice President in the Vench, Wm. the only party that can save the Union; and they get down on their knees and implore the old and time-honored democracy to abandon James Buchhas arrived. His room has been daily crowded.

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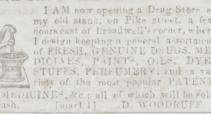
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